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The Grizzly, December 7, 1979

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GRIZZLY

Faculty Approves Combined Majors

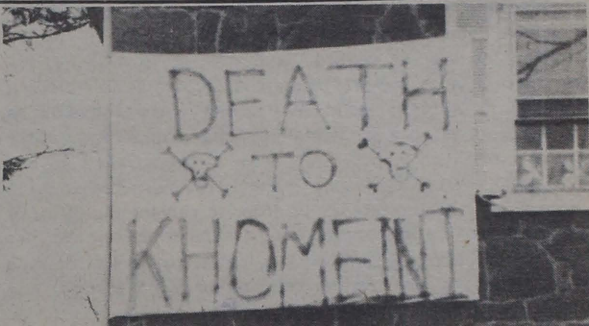
by Ross Schwalm
The Academic Council put forth the following guidelines for combined majors and student initiated majors. These guidelines were then approved by the Faculty in its meeting before Thanksgiving Break. This article will show present and future students the possibilities that exist in this new field of study.

design his own program in a combined major.
Guidelines
Combined majors may be elected by an interested student beginning with the freshman year. This would be just like the current system of picking one major. There will be no required grade average for the election of a combined major. But a cumulative B average (83.33 or above) is required for student initiated majors. This is because upper level courses in two departments will be taken early in one's career and the student must stay on top of the situation for credit.

listed in the college catalog. They will also have their own title, and each student will have one faculty member for an advisor picked from the two departments involved. Such an advisor would have the same duties as any current advisor.

Student initiated majors can still be chosen. They may be elected upon the completion of the freshman year rather than at the end of the sophomore year. This is because the time element becomes a factor, since a student would have to complete almost one full major in the remaining two years of college. Other guidelines for student initiated majors remain the same as specified in the college catalog.

These combined majors will be



Several timely anti-Iranian protests have begun to appear around campus this week. Above, an explicit and popular American feeling is displayed from Isenberg Hall. More photos on page 3.

Photo by Larry Muscarella

College Applies To Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. John Wickersham, Professor of Classical Studies, has announced that Ursinus College has applied for a charter from Phi Beta Kappa, an honor organization of high academic and educational standards. This is the fourth such application made by the College.

Erlis Glass, Director of Special Programs; Nancy L. Hazelgans, Mathematics; Brian J. Haley, Librarian; Charles L. Levesque, Dean of Continuing Education; John J. McCarthy, Economics; Martha C. Takats, Physics; John M. Wickersham, Classical Studies; and Donald F. Zucker, Political Science.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded as a social fraternity on December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary in Virginia. Eventually, other charters to this organization were formed. In the 19th century, the fraternity changed from a social to an honorary organization.

The Phi Beta Kappa members at an institution desiring to be considered for a charter during the triennium ending in 1982 should have sent to the Committee on Qualifications before November 1 of this year, the preliminary information requested of applying institutions. Application does not lead automatically to a visit of inspection. It is the policy of the Committee to select an applying institution for intensive study only if the institution is believed ready for immediate consideration. An application is accompanied by a \$100 fee, which is credited toward the examination fee of \$1,000 if the institution is selected by the Committee for intensive study. The Committee does not always recommend charters for all institutions selected for study.

The method of granting charters was revised in 1931. A Committee on Qualifications, whose members are elected with due regard to geographical representation, was constituted and given duties specified in the By Laws of the Society.

Phi Beta Kappa has a number of criteria for membership. The Society requires that member institutions shall emphasize curricula definitely liberal in character and purpose and affords adequate instruction in the arts and sciences. Phi Beta Kappa holds that a liberal education is not primarily vocational. A liberal

There are a number of steps toward obtaining a charter to Phi Beta Kappa. It is important that there be an adequate nucleus at an applying institution for organizing a new chapter and efficiently conducting its activities. The Phi Beta Kappa faculty group is expected to be at least ten in number or ten percent of the full-time teaching faculty, whichever is less; and in no case should it be fewer than five in number. There are eleven professors at Ursinus who were selected as members of Phi Beta Kappa during their educational studies. They are Albert C. Allen, Biology; Gayle A. Byerly, English; Catherine A. Chambliss, Psychology;

Continued on page 6

C & C Offered Next Semester

by Doug Clnoman
Community and Civilizations, the Interdivisional Studies course, will again be offered during the Spring Semester of the 1979-1980 school year. Although the general topic of the course is not yet available, it is probable that it will be a study of the Great or Influential Minds, viewed within the context of the relationship of the individual to the group, and that of the group to the whole of society.

and intellectual foundations of the thinker's time and his perspective.

Student requirements for the course consist of either a final paper whose subject is determined at the student's discretion, subject to the tutor's approval, or attending bi-weekly tutorial meetings in a small group with two tutors and taking a written examination at the end of the semester. However, weekly lectures (given by faculty members for the humanities, social science, and natural science departments) are mandatory for all students, regardless of whether they select the paper or examination. Lectures meet every Monday, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. in Bomberger Hall. The course carries three semester hours credit, and can be taken in one's junior or senior year.

It is Dr. Visser's intention to present these Great Minds in a chronological sequence for the purposes of the presentation of the concept that intellectual giants are usually giants because they stand on the shoulders of others, and because it permits a discussion of the changing social

Reasons for Change
This new system was approved for several reasons. First, precedents for inter-disciplinary work already exist in College Scholars, Senior Symposium, and Interdivisional Studies. Second, it frees the student from designing his own program. Third, it now becomes a matter of public record and aids in the betterment of the Ursinus College Plan.

Vandalism Strikes Beardwood

by Diana Dakay
In the form of an unfortunate prank, the kitchenette on the second floor of Beardwood Hall was splattered with paint. The event occurred on the evening of November 2; a small number of male townspeople were wandering through the girl's dormitory after allegedly being asked to leave a party at New Men's and had stopped to talk with two girls residing in Beardwood. Upon leaving, they proceeded to vandalize the kitchenette with cans of paint left there by girls who had painted their room.

As a result of the quick thinking of R.A. Laurie Holmes, who was on duty at the time, and a few other girls on the hall, the paint

Continued on page 7

What's Inside . . .

- Did Jimmy Carter have the right to run for President in '76? Page 2
- The WLA strikes again and bolts with Wilkinson Hall Page 2
- The Roving Reporter asks about final exams Page 3
- Repko's Music News takes a look at the year in music Page 4
- Marty picks 'em for the season's hottest week Page 8

Off the Editors' Desk

Recently there have been several proposals in the USGA concerning the eligibility requirements for the office of USGA President. Currently, a student must have at least one year's experience as a member of the USGA before he or she may become eligible for running for this office.

More recently, however, there have been a number of proposals concerning the revision of these requirements. One proposal was that a student need only attend five USGA meetings in the previous year in order to satisfactorily meet this stipulation. Another proposal was that a candidate for the office of President should have held a position on one of the USGA subcommittees. Nevertheless, both of these ideas were soundly defeated and the eligibility requirements remain the same as they have been for the past several years.

When reading last week's "USGA Notes" concerning this same matter, an interesting thought came to my mind. I thought about the most recent election for President of the United States in 1976. One of the most outstanding characteristics of Jimmy Carter's platform was that he was a "newcomer" to the Washington scene. He was a relatively unknown individual in the national political circuit. In order to run for the office of President, he was not required to be a member of Congress, nor serve on a subcommittee. What's more, there was no rule saying that any Presidential candidate needed to have any experience whatsoever in Washington.

If the USGA plan to pursue this matter any further, I do not think that the USGA Constitution is an issue. I believe the issue here reaches far beyond the walls of the Union Conference Room — it involves a basic principle of the Constitution of the United States. Any Ursinus student should have the right to run for the office of President of the USGA, in much the same manner as Jimmy Carter had the right to run for leader of our country.

One of the many positive results of such a change would be the potential for fresh ideas within the USGA. With all due respect to this year's USGA (for indeed, they are doing a superb job), it is possible that after a number of years, the ideas of a government whose faces never seem to change become very stale.

In the event that the issue is raised again, I think the members of the USGA should ask themselves one question before voting: How constitutional is the USGA Constitution?

T.A.R.

GRIZZLY

"The Grizzly" is the successor to "The Ursinus Weekly" and is published throughout the academic year by the students of Ursinus College.

The publication is available free to all members of the campus community. A year's subscription is available to others for \$7, and may be obtained by writing "The Grizzly," Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania 19426.

"The Grizzly" is edited totally by the students, and the views expressed are those of "The Grizzly" and are not necessarily those held by the administration, the faculty, or a consensus of the student body.

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"We rarely find that people have good sense unless they agree with us."
 La Rochefoucauld

Stranger Roads

by Leo Batfish

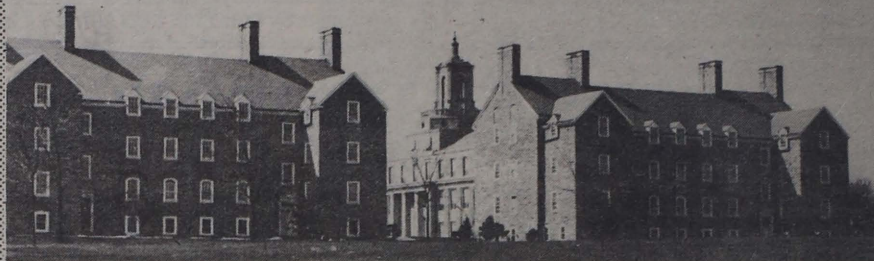
For a senior, Ed sure has a horrible schedule. Somehow he managed to end up with an eight o'clock class every morning. I guess some people do thrive on self-abuse.

I'm not sure why, but Ed never cuts his early class. Five mornings a week he's up at 6:15

Chivas on the rocks in his hand and was listening to Beethoven. So he stayed.

When the morning alarm went off as usual, our resident ornithologist was still semi-comatose. His roommate threw a shoe at the clock and dumped half gallon of cold water on the

Exactly forty-six minutes and thirty-nine seconds later the phone rang again. All hearts in the building stopped for the moment, and his secretary answered the phone with a tremble in her voice. It was the president's wife and she needed money to go shopping.



and that damn alarm clock is beginning to annoy his roommate, who usually sleeps through lunch. I never understood why he got up so early (although there were some interesting rumors going around) so one morning I decided to see for myself. As bizarre as it may seem, Ed goes out behind the Quad every day at 6:30 a.m. to watch birds before breakfast. I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it.

Things did not go smoothly for the poor lad a few days ago. The clowns who live above him saw the need to crank the stereo until all hours of the morning. It wouldn't have been so bad, but they were playing the soundtrack from *Saturday Night Fever*. When Ed went upstairs to complain to the RA on duty, he was appalled to find him inside the noisy room disco-ing with some hoag.

One of the people in the room handed Ed a bottle of Budweiser and said, "You're such a dweeb. Hang out and do some beers with us." Ed snapped, "But I don't like beer! And I hate the Bee Gees!" Before he knew what had happened, Ed had a

newly converted fry baby. "Oh, wow," was all he could say in his drunken stupor as he giggled feebly.

Knowing that the birds were waiting, Ed rallied back to life. After a cold shower, he stumbled down the Curtis hallway heading toward Wilkinson. Fortunately, he lives on the first floor, because he soon found himself face first in the dew covered morning grass. Startled he looked up and discovered that Wilkinson Hall was missing.

The first call came into the president's office at 9:15. The voice, which was reminiscent of Alvin of Chipmunk fame, confirmed what was already expected. Wilkinson had been kidnapped. But, by whom? And why? Alvin would call back later in the morning with more details.

In true Wilton Parmenter form, the president consulted his administrators' manual to see the recommended method for dealing with this precarious situation. For some strange reason, the manual does not address such a real issue. All they could do over at Corson was sit and wait.

At 10:15 the second call came through. This time Simon (or was it Theodore?) announced that the kidnapping was the work of the WLA. Knowing the devious ways of "those weirdos," the president looked harried. They had two demands, but revealed only one this time. They wanted to be officially recognized as a prestigious campus club.

The receiver no sooner was put down and the chief executive was barking out orders to draw up a charter for the WLA. A normal organization takes months to become a real club, but the process was being altered to appease the radicals in any possible way.

Half an hour later, the second demand was phoned in. The WLA demanded the elimination of a standing Ursinus tradition, Homecoming. "There are so few good-looking girls on this campus," the voice proclaimed, "that there is little choice in the contest. We want it changed to 'Hoagcoming' because there are so many to choose from," Alvin explained. "This way very few girls will be left out of the competition."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I regret that during the week of November 26 my absence from the office caused a temporary breakdown in communication with *The Grizzly* on the tuition increase. (See your editorial and the lead article, November 30, 1979, issue.) Perhaps a comment on the increase, although belated, will put the matter into perspective for your readers.

It is obvious to all Americans that inflation is steadily increasing the cost of operating every household, every company and every other type of institution in the nation. The decision of the Board to approve the rate increases was heavily influenced by the double-digit inflation currently assailing the dollar and expected to continue doing so.

The board hopes — as we all do — that government policies in the months ahead will moderate the inflation and restore confidence and greater stability to our economy. We hope that a year from now we will not be forced to make another increase of similar magnitude.

But in addition to the general inflationary situation, certain specific conditions had an influence on the rate decision. While the College, like every other institution, must cope with the economic climate, we are embarked on a deliberate course of academic improvement. Ursinus is determined to improve still further its fine teaching faculty, to provide even better services in such growth areas as economics and business, computer science

and communication arts, to meet still unsatisfied needs such as improved advising and counseling of students. Such ongoing improvements come to an added cost, and, if Ursinus is to move forward among the leading independent colleges of our region in general quality, we must have the courage to make decisions for improvement and to finance them from tuition and other types of income.

With the increases for 1980-81, we will be well below the average of colleges with whom we are compared. In essence, we expect that the increases will keep us relatively where we have been in the group. To the families of Ursinus students, this should

continued on page 6

Roving Reporter

Compiled by Thomas A. Relly
Photographed by Michael Lees

Question: Do you think final examinations are an adequate representation of the student's academic ability?

Opinions:

"No, because it only covers a short period of time, and it's not fair to judge on just one examination."

—Beth Repko
Economics '82



"I never let school interfere with my education. Exams take away from my drinking time."

—Barry Maher
Political Science '82



"No, I don't because they are a representation of what you know at that moment."

—Barb Sergeant
Psychology '82



"No, because I feel it places too much pressure upon the individual, and under pressure it is difficult to do your best."

—Dorothy Linvill
Spanish '83



"No, I certainly do not."

—Dr. Derk Visser
History Department



"I think final exams are a measure of how well you can memorize in a short amount of time."

—Shari Slavin
Chemistry '80



"All I know is that they take away from pins time."

—Joe Figurelli
Psychology '80



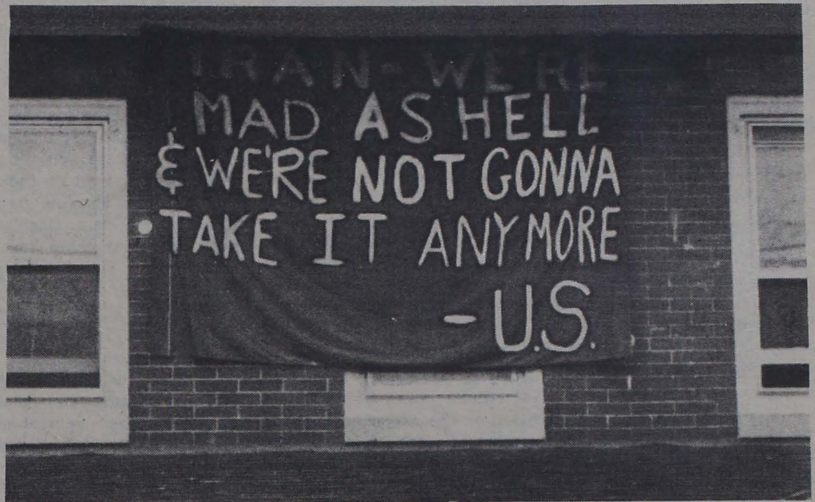
"Nope. The Ayatollah never took an exam and look where he is."

—Kevin Riordan
Economics '82



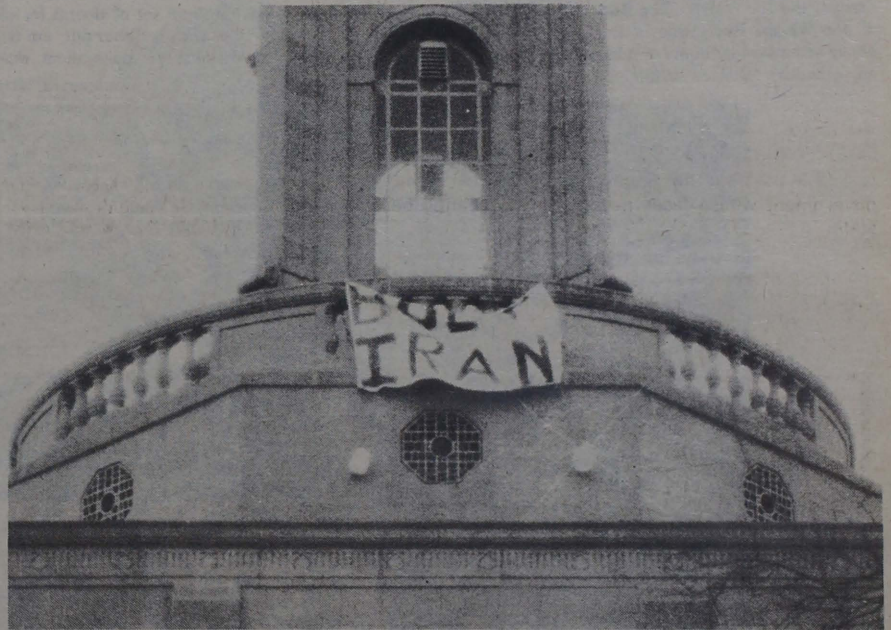
This is the last issue of THE GRIZZLY this semester. The staff would like to wish all students the best of luck on final exams and extend best wishes to all members of the Ursinus community for a Happy Holiday Season. We will be in need of a Women's Sports Editor next semester, so anyone interested in that position, or just interested in joining THE GRIZZLY, should contact any member of the editorial staff as soon as possible.

Timely Displays of Popular American Feeling



Ursinus students took to the international scene this week and publicly indicated the growing anger of American people. Above, residents of Todd Hall quote a familiar line to show their discontent and [below] some anonymous students simply tell Iran to "bolt."

Photo by Larry Muscarella



Fearless Friday Forecast

Continued from page 8

from disappointing season. Rams headed for early playoff exit.

Miami 31, Detroit 17

Griese has to stay hot for Dolphins to head into playoffs. This is the darkhorse candidate to walk off with super crown.

New England 33, New York Jets 24

A Pat loss would be a fitting conclusion to season but they'll tease fans one more time. Why doesn't New England management wise up and play Cavanaugh and get a real coach for a change?

St. Louis 20, New York Giants 17

Cards owner Bidwell challenges Pats' Sullivan for incompetency. Wilkinson got short end

of stick; why shouldn't he play Hart, who remains as one of NFL's best quarterbacks?

San Diego 31, New Orleans 23

Chargers take anger out on Saints who only have five days to recover from disheartening loss to Raiders.

Tampa Bay 20, San Francisco 17

Buc dreams ride on this one. Here's one vote saying they won't let six months of hard work go down the drain.

Pittsburgh 24, Houston 21 (Monday)

Hardest hitting rivalry in all of sports continues. This will be a savage battle with the team having the most players standing at the end declared the winner.

Should be one of the best games of the season.

Just in case we don't publish next week due to finals these are some of my picks for individual honors in 1979:

N.F.C.

Player of year — Montgomery, Phila., Coach of year — Pardee, Wash. Q.B. — Staubach, Dall. Backs — Montgomery; Anderson, St. Louis; Payton, Chicago. Defensive player of year — L. Selmon, Tampa Bay.

A.F.C.

Player of year — Fouts, San Diego, Coach of year — Coryell, San Diego, Q.B. — Fouts, Backs — Campbell, Houston, Harris, Pitt.; M. Pruitt, Clev. Defensive player of year — Ham, Pitt.

Music News: *The Year In Music*

by Jay Repko

Rolling Stone magazine has recently released *The Year In Music* — the annual supplement which contains their critic's best choices for 1979 — and there are quite a few interesting choices, to say the least. Power-Pop, and New Wave invariably top most of the critics' lists and indeed the majority of these selections are quite easy to swallow. Of course there are a few questionable choices, but I guess that's to be expected.

In any case, a few of the pop albums garnering votes include: Nick Lowe's *Labour of Lust*, Ian Gomm's *Gomm With The Wind*, The Records debut LP, Brian Tchaikovsky's *Strange Man, Changed Man*, and the debut from New Jersey's *The Roches*. The New Wave circle is represented by, among others: The Talking Heads' *Fear of Music*, David Johansen's *In Style*, Joe Jackson's *Look Sharp*, and The Police's *Regata de Blanc*.

A few traditional selections include: *The Long Run* from The Eagles, Neil Young's *Rust Never Steeps*, and Joe Walsh's *The Best of Joe Walsh*. Every one of the above selections is, in my opinion, an excellent choice. While of

course no two people will ever agree on which are really the best, every one of the LP's listed here are at least fresh, exciting, and sincere — and it's hard to argue with that.

A handful of turkeys that collected a few votes include: *Spirits Having Flown* by (of all people) The Bee Gees, *Lodger* from David Bowie, and *The Great Rock 'n Roll Swindle* from The Sex Pistols. The Bee Gees' LP isn't even worth mentioning, Bowie's *Lodger* is merely another in a line of recent failures, and The Sex Pistols — well, let's just say that Johnny Rotten and Co. are a little screwed up. (Just to be nice).

Also included in *The Year In Music* is The Rolling Stone Top 100 Album Chart. This chart is based on the magazine's weekly survey of record stores and ultimately reflects the number of copies of a particular LP that have been sold. What this year's chart also reflects is that Disco is definitely on the way out. Only one disco LP hit the top ten — Donna Summer's *Bad Girls*. The rest of the top ten range from the sophisticated jazz rock of The Doobie Brothers' *Minute by Minute*

to the exciting artiness of Supertramp's *Breakfast in America*. The only clunker to hit the top ten is Van Halen II, an awful exercise in trite "Thud-rock" that deserves to be smashed against the wall — that will sound better than anything on the record.

The recent Who tragedy — in which eleven fans were trampled to death while storming the gates at an Ohio concert — indicates once again the absolute stupidity of some promoters. Hasn't anybody learned anything from past experiences? The only way to handle such an overwhelming act as The Who is to sell reserved seating only. The reason those kids died wasn't because they were high or drunk or star struck but was because the people in charge sold them general admission tickets. It's happened many times before — kids storm the gates in order to get the best seat possible. And still they don't learn. I think the parents of those kids ought to sue the promoters or whoever's responsible for selling G.A. tickets (and only opening one set of doors) for all they're worth. Either put 'em out of business or make them wise

up. Eleven people dead and those people probably don't even care — they got their ticket money. It's enough to make you sick.

I hope all of you voted in the recent Readers' Poll conducted by Rolling Stone magazine — and I hope you all voted for WMMR as the best radio station around. While 93.3 certainly isn't what it used to be, the guys (and gals) at WMMR come closer to retaining the spirit of free-form radio that prevailed in the early part of the decade. Hats off to you, WMMR. Good Luck — and keep up the good work!

Speaking of WMMR, as part of their sigma sound concert series on Monday night, the station played a rare live recording of local favorites Johnny's Dance Band. The sound and mix were super, thanks to former manager Andy Strawber who handled the entire affair almost singlehandedly. Let's hope the proposed live album emanates, at least in part, from this recording.

Well, there's a couple of new LP's out that deserve a mention,

we'll do just that. *The Wall* is Pink Floyd's latest effort and from first indications it's a weird one. It's a four-sider that at times just plain old rocks — unlike anything Pink Floyd has ever done. Likewise is Bob Welch's *The Other One* a bit of a departure for him in terms of arrangement and style. More on both albums in upcoming issues.

That's Music News for this week. Remember, we're in tune so . . . please stay tuned.



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Story by ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE and JOHN MILIUS · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Produced by BUZZ FEITSHANS · Executive Producer JOHN MILIUS · Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG

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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

Ursinus To Present Messiah **CAMPUS FOCUS**

The Ursinus College choir, augmented by the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia and four guest vocal soloists, will present the 42nd annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" in Bomberger Hall on the Collegeville (Montgomery Co.) campus tonight at 7:30 p.m.

A complete performance of the masterpiece, it will be conducted by John H. French, who brings a distinguished background to his recent appointment as director of music at Ursinus.

The Concerto Soloists will be playing the orchestral score for the third successive year. The ensemble, directed by Marc Mostovoy, has achieved wide acclaim for virtuoso performances of music from every period, and "Messiah" is one of the group's specialties.

Guest soloists are Edwina Dunkle-French, soprano; Paula Mueller, contralto; Dan Marek, tenor; and Reginald Piindell, bass.

Possessing a large and varied oratorio repertory, Ms. French has performed with the Philadelphia Oratorio Choir, the Pennsylvania Pro Musica and the Philadelphia New Music Group. She

also specializes in lieder recitals, ranging from Baroque to contemporary. She holds music degrees from the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts and the Peabody Institute of Johns Hopkins University.

Paula Mueller has sung with such renowned conductors as Bernstein, Oszawa and Menotti, and was a soloist for the Six Bach Motets recording directed by Wilhelm Ehmann. A Westminster Choir College graduate, she was a Choir soloist at the Spoleto Festival and toured with them in Italy. Her future engagements include the leading role in Menotti's "The Medium."

Tenor Dan Marek has an international reputation in both opera and concert artistry, and is

a favorite at Ursinus for his previous "Messiah" performances. A principal tenor at the Metropolitan Opera, he also was Stokowski's choice for Carnegie Hall concerts. He has sung the lead roles in prominent opera companies and with symphony orchestras throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe.

Bass soloist Reginald Piindell was a featured soloist at the 1979 Aspen Music Festival, has performed under the direction of Andrew Schenk, assistant conductor of the Baltimore Symphony, and was a three-time finalist in Metropolitan Opera competitions. A Peabody Conservatory of Music graduate, he is a member of the voice faculty at Peabody Institute.

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. (CH) — Lucille Ball is taking on a new role, and finding college critics can be tougher than Nielson ever was.

The well-known television comedienne is now an assistant professor in the California State University-Northridge radio-television-film department and her first three-hour seminar has drawn mixed reviews. While most of her 165 students say they enjoy the class, others have claimed it's too unstructured. Ball herself is critical of her performance as a teacher, but says things are smoothing out now after a rocky start.

Although new to the business, Ball has already sounded the familiar professor's complaining — her class is too large.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (CH) — The art of pancake-eating has just been elevated to a science by two University of Missouri students.

Using a "scientific technique" recommended by a fraternity brother, Rick Clauser consumed 77 pancakes to win a charity contest. He attributed his success to eating a big meal the night before and the morning of the contest, drinking water all day and running up and down the halls of the contest site just prior to sitting down.

After that preparation, the first 50 pancakes were fun, Clauser said. He choked the last 27 down using a more familiar method — fraternity pride.

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Alumnus Donates Sculpture

A former Ursinus student who owns a major department store has offered the College a large welded-steel sculpture for display on the campus.



Dr. Philip Berman, owner of Hess's in Allentown, Pa., informed President Richard P. Richter that he will give the sculpture titled "Upheaval II," created in 1973 by Glenn Zweygardt. Zweygardt is a widely recognized artist

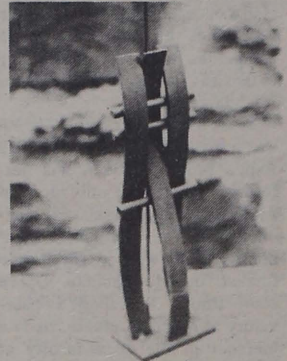
who is on the fine arts faculty of Alfred University, New York.

"Upheaval II" is a non-representational sculpture of weathered steel measuring 35 feet in length, 8 feet in height and 7 feet in depth. The materials were taken from ruins of the 1972 flood on the Susquehanna River. A companion piece, "Upheaval I," was donated by Dr. Berman to Moravian College, Bethlehem.

To advise on selection of a site on campus, President Richter has appointed a committee headed by Theodore A. Xaras, Instructor in Art. Also serving on the Committee are Professors Joyce Henry, Roger Staiger; Mr. Nelson M. Williams; and Mark B. Woodland, USGA representative.

Dr. Berman has pledged to contribute a second piece of outdoor sculpture for the front entrance to Myrin Library. Mr. Zweygardt visited the library site this fall and designed two scale models for consideration by the

College. While abstract in form, the alternative models are intended to express the feeling of the Ursinus myth of the bear,



according to the artist. The models are on display in Myrin Library and anyone interested in viewing them is welcome.

Dr. Berman attended Ursinus in the 1930s. He holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the College. -Nov. 5, 1979

1932-'33, Chem. - Res. Group

Friends Of The Library Hold Fall Meeting

On November 16, 1979, eight alumni and community leaders met on the Ursinus campus with H.E. Broadbent, III, Library Director, to discuss the development of the Friends of the Library. The Friends, originally organized in 1937, and reactivated in 1977, have sponsored several exhibits and lectures in recent years.

Meeting as a steering committee, the group heard about the charter membership campaign, initiated in September 1979, under the chairmanship of Sarah R. Sellers. To date, over 80 members have joined and contributed over \$7,000 to the Friends of the Ursinus Library Fund. A follow-up solicitation will be integrated with the premier issue of the Friends' newsletter.

Reaching out into the community is an important objective of the group. Contacts will be made with community groups to offer programs about Myrin Library services and facilities.

The Steering Committee also will encourage gifts of books and periodicals to the library, identifying science, medicine, and fine arts as special interests. The Friends' newsletter will be used to explain library policies in regard to accepting gifts.

Volunteers from among the Ursinus alumni will be encouraged to promote membership in the Friends through their class and area club organizations.

Among the alumni present were Sarah R. Sellers, of Spring City; Tim Clemens of Souderton, and Jane Mattern and Muriel Pancoast of Collegeville. Alumnus Robin Clouser, of Schwenksville serves as liaison with the Faculty Library Committee. Helen Hartzell and Gladys Pearlstone of Collegeville also attended. The steering committee will meet again in the spring to review details of the membership campaign and plan the spring program.

Phi Beta Kappa

Continued from page 1

education seeks to quicken the mind and spirit by encouraging the full development of human capacities. In short, it may be assumed that courses in literature, languages, philosophy, religion, the fine arts, history, the social sciences, mathematics, and the natural sciences will form the substance of a liberal education.

Phi Beta Kappa is not particularly concerned whether or not institutions have agreed among themselves to regulate athletic practices in the interests of uniformity and restraint. For Phi Beta Kappa, the dominating concern is the effect of athletic practices upon the educational goals and attainments of an institution.

After Phi Beta Kappa has

completed reviewing Ursinus' application, they should reply in early 1980. Dr. Wickersham remarked that the College's most recent application was in 1976. However, the Society never gave any explicit reasons for Ursinus' rejection.

Ideally, if Ursinus' application was approved and it became a charter member of Phi Beta Kappa, this honor would be a tremendous asset to Ursinus graduates. Members of Phi Beta Kappa are recognized as superior students. A certain percentage of students from each graduating class would be selected to receive this honor, which could only serve to aid them in the pursuit of higher goals throughout their lives.

New Owners!



The Board of Directors recently voted to purchase this home located at 26 Sixth Avenue. Plans for this new property have not yet been decided.

Photo by Larry Muscarella

More Letters To The Editor

Continued from page 2

mean that, with a generous policy in the Financial Aid Office, the cost of a high-quality independent liberal education at Ursinus will remain relatively modest.

The last thing we want to do is to make it more difficult for the students of Ursinus to complete their educations, and I stress the importance of using our Financial Aid services to the fullest. Mr. Richard W. McQuillan, our Financial Aid Director, is now sending information about 1980-81 financial aid opportunities to the parents of all students. He will also conduct a special meeting for all students on January 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Wismer Hall auditorium.

Every day in the week I feel compelled to deny requests from faculty members, administrators, students, alumni, parents, or Board members to spend a little more money for this project or that. Ursinus must be frugal in its operation to remain — as it has — in the black. But we must be prepared to deploy our financial resources decisively and adequately when we believe that this will move us upward on the scale of quality.

In my discussions with students I sense an agreement that Ursinus, despite the economic storms within which we currently function, ought to continue its campaign to improve, to rise higher yet as a college of outstanding academic performance. I hope that the rate changes for next year work toward that end.

Sincerely,
Richard P. Richter
President

To the Editor:

Dave McPhillips' letter printed in the November 30 issue of **The Grizzly** tells us of two instances where student rooms were overheated during the Thanksgiving break and of the damage to property that resulted.

As a member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Dave has often heard members of the staff refer to the fact that students do tamper with the thermostats in their dorms to raise the temperature above the 68 degrees we attempt to maintain.

Our investigation of the situation that happened over the break revealed major tampering with the thermostat and heating controls. This is what caused the problem. Some students have

admitted to the administration that "perhaps someone had fooled with the thermostat."

We are grateful for the fact that most of our students are responsible citizens, and do not create unfortunate situations such as the one in question. We enlist their continued aid in reporting problems and helping us to correct unpleasant situations.

Sincerely,
Frederick L. Klee
Director of Physical Plant

To the Editor:

Many thanks for including your article on the Audiovisual Services Center in this week's **GRIZZLY**. It was very well done and will surely help in my attempt to let people know of our services.

I will keep you abreast of activities and services we will have in the future as I feel the **GRIZZLY** is the most effective news outlet on campus. Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,
Cathy Wilt

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Response To Trend

College Institutes Math/Econ Program

A new program, "Applied Mathematics/Economics," is being offered as a major at Ursinus College for students planning on a business career, it was announced by Richard P. Richter, president.

The announcement reported that, in the past few years, there has been an increasing demand in the business job market for students interested in business who have a solid mathematical background.

Applied Mathematics/Economics is a response to this trend. It is designed to satisfy the needs of the math-oriented student who wants to go either directly into the business world or take graduate business training.

This new program is an interdisciplinary major offered jointly by the department of mathematical sciences and the department of economics and business administration.

It consists of a core of courses in calculus, linear algebra, computer science, statistics and economics principles.

Beyond this core, a student will take a seminar in mathematical economics and advanced courses in two of three areas: mathematics, computer science, and economics and business administration.

tion.

Ursinus professors Peter Jessup and John Pilgrim, who are responsible for the new major, said that although it is a new program, Ursinus graduates in the past with similar training have taken positions as systems analysts, market analysts or management trainees, and some have gone on for the master of business administration degree at institutions such as the Wharton School or Lehigh University.

Prospective college students and other interested persons can obtain more information from either the Admissions Office, Dr. Peter Jessup, Chairman, Department of Mathematical Sciences, or Dr. John Pilgrim, Chairman, Department of Economics and Business Administration.

Vandalism

Continued from page 1

was spread around on the walls and cleaned off the other areas before it dried. The damage was minimal but the kitchenette must be repainted.

The bill for the damage will go to the two girls who were conversing with the men unless they can uncover the names of those involved. The girls volunteered to repaint but a special type of paint will be used which is difficult to work with so maintenance will take care of the job. Dean March says maintenance was asked to keep the bill to the lowest possible amount since the girls offered to complete the task.

Dean Rebeck and Dean March agree that it is necessary for the girls to be more watchful of visitors in the Quad. Perhaps it would also be wise to escort guests to the door when they are leaving.

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Swimmers Rebound To Notch Initial Win

by Dave Garner

Following three disappointing losses, the men's swimming team hoped to rebound in their meet versus Lycoming on Wednesday, December 5. Despite a delay of fifty minutes caused by a mix-up in the scheduling of officials, Ursinus emerged with a 61-43 win.

The 400 yard Medley Relay of Curt Altmann, Joe Rongione, Matt Flack, and Brian Ballard got the ball rolling with a victory in the first event. Flack and Ballard then teamed with Brian Warrender and Terry Banta in the 400 yard Freestyle Relay to end the meet. In between the men dominated the co-ed Lycoming team to record their initial win in the 1979-80 campaign.

Junior co-captain Matt Flack and Brian Ballard added individual firsts in the 200 yard Butterfly and 200 yard Breaststroke to notch rookie coach Tim Murphy his first victory at Ursinus. Senior co-captain Terry Banta garnered a triumph in the 50 yard Freestyle and a second in the 100 yard Freestyle along with his strong anchor log on the relay team.

Junior Curt Altmann and freshman Jay Rongione and Brian Warrender had impressive showings as first year swimmers at Ursinus. Altmann demonstrated his versatility finishing third in the 50-yard Freestyle and then placing second in the 200 yard Backstroke. In a

close race, Rongione won the 200 yard Breaststroke after earlier placing third in the 100-yard Freestyle. With only a one event rest, Warrender was still able to come back from a second place finish in the 200 yard Freestyle to notch the runner-up spot in the 200 yard Individual Medley.

The freshman diving combination of Jim Giardinelli and Kevin O'Thea contributed to the cause with a second and third, respectively, in both the compulsory and optional phases of the One Meter Springboard Diving competition.

On Saturday, December 1, the men absorbed a tough loss at Wilkes College by a 54-50 count.

Triple winner Matt Flack spearheaded the UC attack with individual victories in the 200 yard Individual Medley, and the 200 yard Butterfly after combining with Ballard, Rongione, and Freshman Jim Dunlap in the 100 yard Medley Relay triumph. Other firsts were recorded by Ballard in the 200 yard Backstroke, Rongione in the 200 yard Breaststroke and Warrender in the 100 yard Freestyle.

First year coach Tim Murphy cited a sub par performance by the team and some coaching mistakes on his part as contributing to the loss. Ursinus had led the whole meet, but lost the meet when the hosts captured the final relay. Composed almost exclusively of freshmen the team

shows promise for the future. Now that they have their first win under their belt, look for Ursinus men's swimming team to steadily improve as the season progresses. The team has two away meets scheduled before semester break. Tomorrow the young squad travels to Western Maryland to take on the perennial powers of Division III swimming. Next Wednesday, the mermen travel to Chester where they will be hosted by Widener University.



Junior co-captain Matt Flack cruises enroute to a first place finish in the 200 yard Butterfly.

Fearless Friday Forecast

by Martin Katz

Hello there again sports fans and welcome to week 15 of the NFL's most exciting season ever; a week that loyal Eagles fans have been waiting for for 19 years, a week when our Birds can claim their first divisional championship since 1960. Look out Dallas — it's the year of the Eagle!

Eagles 24, Dallas 20 (Saturday)

It'll be a wild Saturday night in the bit city! Two decades of frustration come to an end.

Denver 21, Seattle 17 (Saturday)

Broncs need this one to stay even with Chargers. The Broncs are 33-11 over the last 3 years and not too many people have noticed.

Buffalo 26, Minnesota 21

Bills fans will have much to cheer about the next few years as

their team will be the A.F.C. East powerhouse of the early 80's.

Chicago 23, Green Bay 20

Bears are still very much in the playoff hunt while Packers may be hunting for another coach to chase the ghost of Vince.

Washington 30, Cincinnati 20

Redskins seem to keep coming up with the new ways to win every week. Of course Dick Vermeil is coach of the year every year but here's one vote for Jack Pardee as NFC coach of 1979.

Oakland 27, Cleveland 24

Sorry Beaver but I couldn't go against the Snake and a red hot Raider team coming off one of the bigger comeback wins of the season.

Kansas City 26, Baltimore 17

Chiefs can be spoilers next week in Tampa. For this week they have to settle for beating up a bad Colt club.

Atlanta 17, Los Angeles 14

Falcons salvage something
Continued on page 3

Volleyball Club Shows Progress

by Patty Loefflad

The Ursinus Volleyball Club was started two years ago by two students — Bill Sutherland and Mark Reitz. Last year was the first year that the club belonged to a league. They played in the "B" division of the Delaware Valley Volleyball League. Last year's team showed a lack of interest and experience.

This year the club has bounced back. There are 21 players in the club and all but one from last year's club have returned. The lack of interest and experience of last year has been overpowered by the strength, depth and experience of this year's club.

The club has played three matches so far this year. In the first match against Jefferson, they won by a 2-1 score; in the second match against Allens Lane All Stars, they again landed a victory of 2-1. Both of these matches were played at home. Their third match took them on the road. They shutout the Cherry Hill Jewish Community Center 3-0. Their progress was definitely

shown that night. Good serves and hard hit spikes won the game. Their next match is against Central Philadelphia Y at home on Dec. 6 and the following match is also at home on Dec. 13, against Y.W.C. Klein.

The starters for the 1979-80 club team are Bill Sutherland - former graduate of Ursinus and past president of the club; John Quinn - who is also the coach of the club and the coach of Immaculata's girls team; Joe Groff - senior and president of this year's club; Bennett Schanker - senior; Greg Curran - senior; and Bruce Kuo - sophomore and treasurer of the club. The club has shown a lot of progress and the future looks very promising. This may prove to be the beginning of an intercollegiate men's volleyball team at Ursinus.

Penalty Flicks Hurt Hockey

by Tracy Nadzak

Now that the West coast has made its mark in national competition, women's field hockey is bound to begin getting the press it deserves. By upsetting first seeded Penn State 2-0 in the sixteen-team single elimination tournament at Princeton last weekend, third seeded California of Long Beach proved that the East no longer cultivates all existing hockey talent.

Ursinus, as the only small college which qualified for the tournament, made just as remarkable a showing by advancing to the semi-finals and remaining unbeaten on the field. Both of their losses resulted from penalty

flicks.

With goals by Traci Davis and Laurie Holmes Ursinus ably blanked Stanford 2-0 in their first game. Their confrontation with Maryland the next day was a showing of unyielding defensive efforts by both teams. After regular play, a fifteen minute overtime, and a five shot penalty flick system, the score remained 0-0, forcing the contenders for advancement to the finals of the consolation round into a sudden death penalty flick situation. Ursinus was the first to die as they failed to secure the third shot that Maryland had tucked away; thus, the score ended in a 0-1 Ursinus defeat.

Ursinus was once again penalized by San Jose in their next game. Jan Zanger scored 15 minutes into the second half with an unassisted stinger only to be followed three minutes later by a successful shot off the stick of San Jose's Sue Walker. The regular time period ended in a 1-1 deadlock where it once again remained throughout the 15 minute overtime. This time Ursinus' death was not so sudden as they were outflicked 3-1, giving San Jose a 2-1 victory.

With the final loss, Ursinus relinquished its chance to place in the tournament; however, Coach Adele Boyd feels that the team "should be pleased with its seasonal and culminating performance. Sometimes winning tournaments can take a little something extra that you can't practice." California must have had that little something.

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